

Weather
Mostly Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Remember Your Physical Examination

VOL. XXII., NO. 3.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1932.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Forward Pass Helps McGill Defeat R. M. C., 26 to 0

Montreal Orchestra Looks Forward To Successful Season

Dean Clark Brings Back New Symphonic Music From Abroad

WAGNER AND HOLST

Sir Henry Wood May Act As Conductor Here This Year

Advance information on the Montreal Orchestra's program for the coming season indicates that students have a lot to look forward to, especially those who love and appreciate music. Dean Douglas Clarke, of the Faculty of Music at McGill, and Director of the Orchestra, has returned from a trip abroad this summer, bringing back with him some music, which will increase the repertoire of the Orchestra.

The Dean stated that his trip had been principally a pleasure trip, but that he had had the pleasure of hearing some excellent music. Among the musical festivals which he attended were the Sibelius Festival in London, the Worcester Festival of Three Choirs, and the Canterbury festival, as well as many of the Promenade Concerts at Queen's Hall.

Guest Conductor
"It is quite possible," he stated further, "that Sir Henry Wood might come down to conduct the Orchestra, which he greatly hopes to do. Thus the Orchestra will have every chance of success in the coming season."

List of Music
The following is a list of the music which Dean Douglas Clarke has brought back with him, from his annual trip abroad last summer:—

Bach: Overture in D dur.
Wagner: Twilight of the Gods (Mourning Music of Siegfried's Death). — Klingsof's Magic Garden and the Flower-maiden, (from Parsifal). — Huldigungs-march. (March of Homage). — Overture and Isolde's Death, (from Tristan). — Ride of the Valkyries.
Sibelius: A Saga.

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Exchange Begins First Day Of Sales

Several Books Still Urgently Requested For Quick Sale

Opening at 10 a.m. today in the basement of the Union, the Book Exchange will begin the sale of books received last week. The Exchange is open all week from 10 to one and from two to five both for receiving and selling, although only those books in good demand will now be taken in. Thus far sales have amounted to \$330.

More than 500 books have been received, amounting to over \$750. The following books, however, are wanted for quick sale today:

Robinson's History.
New Elementary Trigonometry.
Van Der Smitten's German Grammar.

Marchen und Erzählungen.
Murray's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

Students are asked to co-operate with our endeavor to fill this demand. In charge of the Exchange are Selwyn Willis, Ronnie Latham, Jack Nolan, Bert Hamilton and Bob Hamilton.

New McGill Yell Greatly Influences Team's Playing

The McGill-R.M.C. game saw the initiation of a brand-new yell which held its players under a hypnotizing spell. Due to its power McGill won by the sensational score of 26-0.

The yell runs as follows:
Y—e—e—Team!
Y—e—e—Team!
Yea, Yea, Team!

This Yea yell bids fair to rival the old established ones. The crowd got on to the Yea yell very quickly. After every touchdown by McGill there was a unanimous appeal for the Yea yell—and a hearty fulfillment of that appeal.

Every member of the stalwart Mc-

Authorities Anxiously Await Official Registration Returns

Big Canadian Colleges All Raise Fees During This Session

Registration returns are being anxiously awaited by those colleges which have raised their fees for the coming session. At the present time no figures are available for any Canadian colleges, but returns from some American colleges show decided increases.

Altogether five Canadian colleges raised their fees for the coming year. They were Toronto, Queens, McGill, Dalhousie, and Manitoba. In Arts the rise in fees was as high as \$35; in Commerce up to \$60; and in Engineering \$50.

No Figures Issued

No definite statement regarding the number of students registered at McGill this year will be available till Wednesday. From the applications to date, however, it is thought that the number will correspond very closely to that of last year. Although perhaps fewer undergraduates, there is expected to be more students doing graduate work. Wilcox, the guardian of student procedure in the law faculty, claims that he has more under his care than ever this year.

At the University of Wisconsin the enrollment dropped between 1,000 and 1,200 from last year's figure. The drop in the number of freshmen is over 250. Figures given for Colgate University show an approximate drop of 973 from last term.

Summer School

The following figures were issued today, from the Registrar's Office:

	1932	1931
French	men 33	39
	women 157	182
Library School	men 3	
	women 8	10
Fr. Libr. School	men 3	
	women 13	
	212	131

Operatic Society To Hold First Gathering

Business Meeting Scheduled For Tomorrow, And Rehearsal For Thursday

The McGill Operatic and Choral Society will hold its first business meeting of the year tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom. The plans for the season will be discussed and arrangements made for the first rehearsal, which will take place on Thursday evening.

All those interested, newcomers as well as old members, are particularly requested to attend this first meeting in order to hear the plans for the year. The evening will offer an excellent opportunity for new members to become acquainted with one another and with the old members.

The Choral Society is one of the most popular societies on the campus. Its regular meetings are on Thursday nights. Everybody is welcome and one does not need to have a good voice to attend.

Fall Convocation

The Annual Fall Convocation will be held in Moyle Hall on Thursday, October 6th at 12 noon, when the Principal will deliver the Founder's Day Address. To enable students to be present, all lectures between 12 and 1 will be cancelled. Afternoon lectures will be held as usual.

College Teams Not "Prize Horses"!

Bethany, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Says President Goodnight of Bethany College: "No admission prices will be charged hereafter to any athletic contests at Bethany College. We want our friends to see our team on the field because they are made up of bona fide college students, and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the county fair."

Alumni To Attend Annual Stag Dinner

Graduates Will Be At Football Game Prior To Banquet

CROWD EXPECTED

Students Assured Of Good Seats In Preference To Outsiders

Those students and others who attended the McGill-Varsity football game in Toronto last year, will recall many a thrilling moment, topped off by a last minute rally, in which the team from Old McGill defeated their ancient rivals. This particular game is outstanding in the long list of football games between the two teams, which are now famous throughout Canada. Every student knows that it was a hard, closely-fought and brilliant game.

This year it is hoped that as many as possible will attend this game, and give their support to Old McGill. All students interested can get seats where they will be with the other supporters, and see the McGill team in full battle array. Tickets may be obtained through the secretary of the McGill Society of Toronto, Mr. E. G. McRackin, 24. The price of tickets for the covered stand is \$2.00, while those for the open stand are \$1.50. All tickets are payable cash in advance only.

After the game, at 7.30, the annual reunion stag dinner will be held and every Alumnus is expected to attend, to uphold the traditions of Old McGill.

Sir Arthur Currie has graciously consented to attend the stag dinner as the guest of honour for the evening, and will be the principal speaker of the night. The price of the dinner is \$2.00, and it will be held in the Military Hall on University Street.

Students are requested to make their plans now to come to the game, as there will be a great demand for tickets. The committee's arrangements for the dinner are also dependent on the number of tickets requested by the Alumni.

For further information, the students are asked to write Mr. E. G. McRackin, care of Sangamo Co. Ltd., 183 George Street, Toronto (2), Ont.

Band Will Perform During Next Game

Great Call For Lead Trumpets And Drums

According to F. W. B. Shaw, manager of the McGill University Band, every effort is being made to have the band make its first public appearance on Saturday, at the McGill-Western football game. It is also expected that the band will be on hand for the McGill-M.A.A.A. game on Thanksgiving Day.

At the first practice held on Thursday, September 29th, it was seen that the band was very much in need of players. There is a great call for lead trumpets and clarinets. All men playing these instruments are cordially invited to attend the practices. Drummers and saxophone players are also in great demand. Regular practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at the McGill Union.

Mr. Norris, who last year made a good impression with the band, is again taking over the musical direction and good results are expected. There is plenty of good fellowship in the band and a cordial welcome is extended to all freshmen.

Columbus' Standby 'Sail On' Is Advice Offered Students

"Nothing Risked Nothing Gained" Claims The Rev. C. H. Dickinson

BENEFICIAL SERMON

Students And Nurses Guests At American Presbyterian Church

"The way to obtain results in life is to lead the right life," claimed Rev. C. H. Dickinson, minister at the American Presbyterian Church.

The text for his sermon, which was given primarily for McGill students was, "Cast the net on the right side and ye will find." (John 21:6).

The Rev. Mr. Dickinson stressed the importance of choosing the correct path through life.

Make Mistakes

"Too many people are casting their net on the wrong side of the ship in these days," he claimed. "They rely for guidance upon prevalent fashions, conventions, circumstances and their own strong will, instead of cooperating with and accepting the leadership of Jesus Christ. They are afraid of being original and of standing beside Jesus and upon his principles."

He also emphasized the stultifying effect of casting your net in shallow waters, where the risks are small in keeping with the results; in place of adventuring out into the deep, where the waves run high, and life is endangered, but where we really live.

Columbus Is Example

To illustrate his point, he mentioned Columbus, who to justify his belief in the rotundity of the world, risked all on the unknown "deep," with the watchword, "Sail On, Sail On, Sail On."

Afterwards a reception in the church hall, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, where refreshments were served and the Church Choir entertained the guests with several selections.

Remembrance Book Work Being Shown

Will Contain Names Of Dead Of Expeditionary Force

AT REDPATH LIBRARY

Destined For Peace Memorial Tower In Ottawa

Five years from today there will rest in a special vault in the Peace Memorial Tower in Ottawa a Book of Remembrance commemorating the names of the 68,000 Canadian men and women who died during the existence of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. An idea of what the Book is to be, and what it may look like when completed can be gleaned from an exhibit of the work of the illuminator of the giant volume which is now on view in the Redpath Library.

The book will contain 450 leaves or 900 pages of the finest calf-skin vellum on which will be inscribed by hand, the names of those who died for Canada in Europe. This task will be the work of several men. The book will also contain, however, about 15 pages fully illuminated and this work will be done by Mr. James Purves who is at present in Montreal, in connection with this work which will take up his entire time for the next five years.

The illuminated pages, one for each year of the war will illustrate the progress of the war from the viewpoint of the Canadian troops—several incidents in the lives of the boys overseas will also be pictured.

Toronto Grads Meet

Sir Arthur Currie will be the principal speaker at a stag banquet, given by the McGill Graduates Society in Toronto, after the Varsity-McGill game in Toronto.

Medical Examinations

Medical Examinations for first and second years are being carried on today, from 9-12 and 2-4.

Model of Chinese Junk Presented To University Museum

A MODEL of a Chinese junk has been presented to the Ethnological Museum in the Medical Building, by W. A. Coates, of Montreal. Mr. Coates brought the model with him from China where it was made by Chinese. The junk is the northern type—practically the oldest Chinese type in existence—a swim-headed vessel with flat bottom and a high stern, like the old European ships. The model has been placed on exhibition by the museum and E. L. Judah, curator of museums, particularly invites all students to visit the museum and examine the model as well as the other exhibits.

Mr. Judah also announces that the Montreal High School Library are having a museum case installed through the courtesy of the graduating class. The Ethnological museum and library will keep the case supplied with changing exhibits along the line of work being done at the High School.

Players' Club Start Season's Activities

First General Meeting Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon

FRESHMEN WELCOME

Secretary And Chairman Of Workshop To Be Elected

Tomorrow at 4:30 the Players' Club will begin this year's activities. The Union Ballroom will be the scene of a general meeting at which the main business will be the election of two new officers to fill the positions of Secretary and Chairman of the Workshop Plays. These posts were left vacant by the recent resignation of Bill Shelly and Pat Beatts. Other general business will also be completed.

The program for the year will be discussed and a more definite decision reached as to whether or not the play "Hassan" by James Elroy Flecker will be the first production for this year.

Students Invited

Anyone interested in dramatics is urged to attend this first meeting. Freshmen and freshmen are cordially invited to enroll their names with the Secretary. This is the only condition required in order to become an active member.

In addition to several large plays the Players' Club each year presents a number of sets of one-act plays under the direction of the Workshop Department. These smaller plays offer an excellent opportunity for beginners to gain experience in acting.

After this first general meeting the Club will get down to the business of casting, rehearsals, and other work, which it will be necessary to get through before the middle of November when the play is due for production.

Missionary Sails

McGill Graduate Leaves For Ethiopia

A farewell meeting was held Thursday evening in the Scripture Testimony hall for Dr. Percy H. Roberts, Medicine, McGill 1931, and Mrs. Roberts, a graduate nurse, who sailed Friday for Ethiopia as Medical Missionaries under the Sudan Interior Mission Board. Wednesday evening a similar farewell meeting was held in Toronto with eight hundred present, and thirty young men and women pledged their lives to special service for the Lord.

The portion of Ethiopia to which Dr. and Mrs. Roberts are going has a population of thirty-five thousand, no hospital or medical service of any kind, no public health or hygiene. After leaving the train, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts have to travel two hundred miles on mules.

Diamond Jubilee

Professor Clark will represent Sir Arthur Currie at the coming Diamond Jubilee of Stanstead College.

Aerial Attack Prominent In Four-Touch Victory

Hammond Scores First Try On End Run And Second On Forward From Krukowski — Young And Gilbert Each Get One By Intercepting R.M.C. Passes—Small Crowd Of 3,500 Attends

By The Sports Editor

FORWARD passes that clicked with consistency unusual in a game so early in the season, were in a large measure responsible for McGill's one-sided victory over the Royal Military College cadet football squad last Saturday at the Molson Stadium before a very small crowd of 3,500. Disconcerting to the soldiers the forward passing exhibition put on by Al Krukowski et al was a revelation to the home crowd, and may to a great extent offset the Redmen's lack of a good kicker.

Except for the touchdown scored by Hammond in the early minutes of the game as the result of an end run, all the other three came from forward passes. Hammond scored his second try by catching cleanly Krukowski's 30-yard forward and then romping over the line for a major count. Young ran for a touch after having intercepted an R.M.C. forward pass late in the third frame, and Gilbert, sub quarter, counted his in a like manner in the middle of the final canto. Two converts, a placement kick from Krukowski, and a punt to deadline from Westman's educated toe, completed the scoring.

R. M. C. Not Impressive

Although the breaks of the game were in McGill's favour, the general showing of the Kingston aggregation was nothing to write home about. The Redmen's downfield brigade kept their halves pretty well covered, and only twice did Pop Irvin manage to break loose, and then only for short sprints. The cadets' line play was loose at the beginning, but tightened perceptibly as the game grew older. As soon as the McGills got possession of the ball in the first quarter, they crashed the R. M. C. line for 20 yards, making the required yardage twice, and advancing to the position from which the Craig to Hammond end run leading to the initial touch was made possible.

When the squads changed their horizons at the end of the first quarter, McGill led by five points; when they traded their plots again at half time, the score had advanced eight points. In the final half, they completed as many counters as in the opening 30 minutes, to bring the total to 26. The cadets had two chances of breaking their goose-egg, when within 20 yards of the McGill posts, but each time preferred to try for a placement and each time they failed. Of their seven attempted forwards, only one was completed, and that for a small gain.

The Redmen may have been much too much for the rugged Kingston footballers, but it remains to be seen how they will get along without the services of Westman. Up against Carter of Queen's or Long John Sinclair of Varsity a steady 45-yard punter is more of a necessity than an asset. With Patterson booting for the Western Mustangs, McGill seems to be the weak sister of the intercollegiate loop.

Start Victorious March
Pierce kicked off for McGill, and Pop Irvin of R. M. C. caught the ball, he ran a few paces and then kicked 45 yards to Hammond, who was instantly downed. Lou Oikar went through the centre for five yards, and Bob Craig made four more. Al Krukowski completed the yards, and gave the Redmen the first-down of the game. On the next play, Smith, cadet flying wing, broke through the McGill line and stopped Hammond for no gain. Gilbert made three, Oikar four, and Krukowski went through the middle in precisely the same manner as before to complete the necessary yardage.

On the first down, the McGills tried an end run: Krukowski passed the oval out to Bob Craig, who ran a few yards, then threw a perfect lateral pass to Hammond, his running-mate. The Sherbrooke flash caught it cleanly and sped 40 yards, crossing the soldiers line for the initial major score of the contest, not more than four minutes after the start of play. Lee converted the touch, but McGill was offside, and the point didn't count.

Try Forwards
Irvin kicked off to Hammond, who ran it back 15 yards. Krukowski made four through centre, and Oikar was held for no gain. On the next play, McGill was offside, and the Redmen were set back 10 yards. Hammond kicked to Irvin, who passed to White, but the latter was stopped in his tracks. On an end run, Pop Irvin, who was playing a bangup game for the Kingstonians, covered 27 yards of turf before being downed. Sisson advanced the ball four through the centre, but Burnett ran up against a

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS S. L. JANIKUN
SPORTS S. L. JANIKUN

REPORTERS

Frank Gorman, Jim McFarland, Charles MacDonald, George Kleiner, Jack Slapack, Mendel Laxer, J. McCabe, C. Shiels, C. Ridge.

Montreal, Monday, October 3, 1932.

Cheering

MCGILL men and women, it seems, simply have not got that noisy and rowdy "collegiate spirit" which is so characteristic of the small town university. Its absence — for which we should be very grateful — is everywhere conspicuous. All attempts to encourage it prove abortive, with the exception of one Hollywood custom that still persists.

This of course is organized cheering. At last Saturday's game three colourful gentlemen made gallant efforts to draw forth a concerted yell. Their zeal is above criticism yet all the McGill yells but one were feeble, and the few others that they attempted were akin to a death-rattle in a foreign throat.

No one will deny that a team needs, and is probably helped by hearty encouragement. But there is a distinct difference between the loud full-throated roar that arises spontaneously at thrilling moments and the weak synthetic essays at unison that organized cheering brings out. If cheering was a popular and well-accomplished thing here, it would be useless to attack it. The fact remains that McGill, for some reason or other, lacks the ability to do it well.

It seems absurd to keep up a custom that is so obviously dying in spite of all the stimulants administered. Probably its abolition would please the majority of students, who usually appeared ashamed of themselves after the cheer-leaders' orgy of gesticulation. And its abolition would be another step towards the maturity of the McGill mentality.

The lack of enthusiasm often complained of here certainly does not extend to the senior sports. Rugby will always receive due support without the aid of artificial devices. Let organized cheering be left to the high schools and the colleges. Surely it is no crime to give the coup de grace to an institution dying of an incurable disease.

The Redpath Library

REGISTRATION is now practically completed and students both old and new should soon commence the year's work in earnest. In previous years little use has been made of the Redpath Library by the freshman class in preparing their work during the first term. In many cases this lack of use is due to ignorance concerning it.

Comparatively few students at McGill realize that the Redpath Library is one of the finest in Canada, and in the entire North American Continent. Therefore all those attending college for the first time are urged to familiarize themselves with the library. The other day a reporter was sent to the Arts Building with instructions to ask the first ten students or professors he met, whether they had ever visited the Gest Chinese Library. Out of the ten who were questioned only one had ever visited it. The lone person who had done so, turned out to be a member of the faculty.

This is a striking evidence of the ignorance of the student body as a whole concerning the library. In addition to the Gest Library there are many other collections and exhibitions, such as the Library Museum. It seems a pity that such a fine collection of books is not more appreciated by the students.

The library, however, is far more than a collection of art. It is there primarily to be used; a fact which is cognizant to upper class students. Whatever information or fact you may wish to obtain will nearly always be available at the library. Books are cross-indexed so that there is little or no difficulty in finding the title or author of the book desired.

A more prosaic use of the library is as a place of study; this aspect cannot be too strongly impressed upon the freshman or freshette. It is the odd hour, or even half hour between lectures and appointments, spent in study that means passing without difficulty.

But do not be a "Library Pest". He is one who talks long and loud, who holds books longer than necessary, and last but far from least, who mutilates book after book, annotating the pages with ink or pencil.

Note To Authors

INASMUCH as this university is not graced by the presence of a literary journal the McGill Daily is willing to

THE THEATRE

Movie Reviews

HIS MAJESTY'S

The American musical-comedy type of Frenchman is no doubt familiar to all of the readers of this review. But more amusing still than the Alphonse-Gaston type of Parisian, is the French musical-comedy type of American as portrayed by Rimsky in 'Pas Sur La Bouche' at H's Majesty's this week. The big American magnate with the cigar in his mouth, speaking French with a pseudo-English accent, and English with difficulty through his French, is a humorous character. The title of the picture comes from psychological aversion which M. Eric Thomson as portrayed by Rimsky has, to being kissed 'sur la bouche' even when surrounded by beautiful chorus girls. There are at least twenty outbursts of song in the picture—do you like songs with your talking pictures?

The other event at H's Majesty's has been termed a 'winter sports' picture, but is in effect also a good comedy. The heroine who looks like a French version of Sue Carol, coquettes with all males in the vicinity until her heart is taken by one, who refuses to be spared by her wiles until very near the end of the picture. There are interesting complications.

Altogether fair fare.

PALACE THEATRE

After all, when Hollywood puts half a dozen of its admittedly best talent, and the resources of its accumulated experience into one picture, we have a right to expect a good picture. "Grand Hotel" is good; it is worth most of the praise that it has been given, and manages to keep the Hollywood taint very much in the background. Most important, it demonstrates the trust field for the talking screen: rapid dramatic sequences, not necessarily connected, while yet being a part of a whole.

The dialogue is specific, never superfluous, and so well chosen as to stamp it at once as born elsewhere than in Hollywood. One even imagines that the entire picture must be an artistic unit that might raise its birthplace at least slightly from the slough into which it is steadily falling, but our all-protecting censors would have none of that. Yet they do leave enough for one to distinguish that Joan Crawford has risen from "programmers" to an actress' pedestal, won through the directness and simplicity with which she struts her part, that Lionel Barrymore handles a difficult part deftly, that his brother John is hardly second, despite his profile, and that Greta Garbo's living artistry gives reason for all that has been said of her.

The Hollywood taint is in Wallace Beery's American movie version of a German Magistrate, the melodramatic platitudes of Lewis Stone, and some overplayed suggestiveness. Let not these, however, stop you from seeing one of those rare American masterpieces.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Although neither of the two pictures comprising the double bill at the Capitol this week is of exceptional merit, nonetheless, they make up a good evening's entertainment. The feature picture, "The Crash," starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, deals with the attempts of a husband to profit by the charms of his wife in getting tips on the market. The chief drawback of the picture is the fact that most people have already seen and heard enough of the market collapse of 1929. "Tom Brown of Culver," offers something different in the usual run of films. It depicts the everyday life of a young cadet at the Culver Military Academy. Tom Brown plays the title role, ably supported by H. B. Warner, as his father, and Slim Summerville. For McGill students, there is a special attraction in the news reel. It shows the senior rugby team hard at work up at the Stadium prior to the first game of the season.

J. P. R.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Monsieur le Marechal," playing this week at the Cinema de Paris, certainly proves that France is capable of producing more comedians than Maurice Chevalier. Fernand René, who plays the lead in this week's feature, simply makes up for a rather weak supporting cast. He plays the part of an "ancien militaire" who masquerades as the Marechal, and makes the path of love run smooth for his nephew and the daughter of the latter's colonel.

The program is rounded off by several short features, including that which transcends the bounds of language—a cartoon comedy.

Marquis.

LOEW'S

Jack Oakie in "Once in a Lifetime" is a good movie, it's amusing enough and clever enough at times, even to the point of making one forget that the bill includes a very boring 'short' and a most uninteresting new reel. The advertisements call the picture a 'satire'; in actual fact it pictures what the Hollywood producers think the public thinks about Hollywood producers. The story centres about the adventures of an extremely dumb actor who becomes Hollywood's most famous director by virtue of his dumbness. Two secondary characters somehow manage to appear more important than the featured players, they're good actors, much better than the leading man and

publish any articles, short stories, or poems of sufficient quality to merit publication.

Contributions should be addressed to the editor and left in the Daily office. Those who are unable to find the Daily office amid the recesses of the Union will find a safe haven for their manuscripts at the Tuck Shop.

lady in fact. The vaudeville, which is lead off by a most excellent cyclist team resembles an exceedingly hilarious circus more than anything else. The usual dancing act and the Hanlon Brothers, who might well have dispensed with their assistant who sang, led up to the feature act of Dévito and Denny who presented the sort of act in which violins, grand pianos were broken over the heads of people who had previously fallen into tanks of water. They left the stage littered with the things they had broken. Very amusing. The less said about the Irish crooner the better.

C. H. A.

IMPERIAL

The screen version of Rostand's "L'Aiglon" at the Princess this week leaves nothing to be desired from the point of view of interpretation or acting, but unfortunately, like so many French pictures, there are several gaps in continuity.

The picture is a faithful reproduction of Rostand's work, the story of which portrays the life of the Duc de Reichstadt. With such stars as Jean Weber, Victor Francen, and others in the cast the acting is magnificent. In fact the scenes in which the two heroes die, (taking ten minutes each to do so, by the way) are among the best specimens of harrowing acting we have ever seen on the screen.

Great attention is given to detail in all the settings, and the symbolical scene near the finish is a gem of theatrical art. In fact as an example of artistic work the photoplay is a masterpiece. For the fullest enjoyment of it, however, we recommend reading "L'Aiglon" before seeing the show, otherwise the story will be difficult to follow.

There is a dramatic prologue to the picture by a lady and gentleman dressed in costume of the Napoleonic era which is very effective. Short subjects complete an interesting program.

A. A. M. W.

The Russian Theatre And The Soviet

THE theatre in Russia has already passed through two periods under the Soviet, and at present is living in a third. The first was one of occasional interference by the Soviet; the second, that of government ownership; and the third, after the sudden withdrawal of official financial support, is that of voluntary allegiance to the ideal of the government and of general governmental supervision. The theatre managers, loyal as they are, though sometimes bewildered by the rapid succession of events which have altered the status of the theatres in the eyes of the government, dare not criticise the Soviet by means of any play presenting it in an unfavorable light, although occasionally satirizing some of the Soviet officials in a somewhat inoffensive and humorous manner.

THE Minister of Education presides over the department of drama since the Soviet is wise enough to believe that the theatre is a most powerful factor in the educational life of the people. Supervision is by no means carried on in anything like a restrictive manner, and such a conservative and long-established playhouse as the Moscow Art Theatre has always received encouragement from the new government. This broadminded supervision of the government has done much in encouraging new theatrical ventures, and such groups as the Jewish Kamerny Theatre, the Studio Theatre Habima, and the Yiddish Art Theatre, to mention only a few, have done much excellent work under the protective eye of the Soviet. A Children's Theatre has been established as well, an admirable policy which illustrates very well the government's concern with juvenile welfare. Tickets for the productions of this theatre reach each school child several times a year, and Russian artists of the calibre of Fedotov and Forterre have helped to produce the work of such authors as Kipling, Hans Anderson, Alexei Remizov and Mark Twain.

Generally speaking, it might be said that men like Meyerhold, who is the leading figure in the reorganization of the Russian theatre, represent all that is best in contemporary Russian drama. Their plays are on a gigantic scale, the world through Soviet eyes with the marching of Soviet feet and the sound of the Third Internationale. "Boer China," which censures Anglo-Saxon cocksureness and arrogance in the far East in contrast with the communistic ideal of brotherhood, "Le Cœur Magnifique" is played with a lack of suggestiveness utterly foreign to Western performances, for sex seems to be too individual a thing for its manifestations to have much interest in works of this type, the problems of the workers, educational and industrial troubles all take precedence over the individual reactions of one man and one woman. Enormous spectacles held on days sacred to the new order are encouraged, pageants such as "The Destruction of the World," which seeks to prove the irrationality of every thing except communism.

Constructivism reigns on the Soviet stage, the constructivism of the arrangement of scenes without backdrop or curtain on one or more elevated stages with the sole requirement that the acting space should be so built as to hold the weight of the actors when they play upon it, and not to descend upon them when they are stationed beneath it. These stages may be combinations of platforms and stairways, parts of ships, factory machines and masses of gymnasium apparatus. Meyerhold and his followers are attempting an escape from beauty, and this new development has been encouraged in part by the ignorance of the peasants and workers of the lives and homes of the 'middle classes', the usefulness of the older settings for the type of play which the government encourages, the ease of procuring wood and steel and the difficulty of procuring silk and gauze, and the suitability of the heavier materials in a country which recommends universal physical training.

In the less conservative theatres such as The Workshop of Comedy and Drama, amateur authors

are being encouraged to write plays which receive the attention of a committee especially formed for the purpose of reworking and occasionally re-writing these contributions. The ideas of the contributors, as they finally appear when remodelled by the committee may be far removed from art, but at least they are closer to the interests of the workers themselves. Foreign plays presented at such theatres as the The First Theatre of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic are of the newest type, although occasionally a classic is re-presented if sufficient of the revolutionary spirit can be interpolated.

It is difficult to conceive of Soviet Russia's great interest in the theatre. Everywhere in workers' organizations, in factories, in political clubs, are men, women, and children feeling their way through this world-old form toward the learning which they covet, toward fuller knowledge of themselves and toward greater service to the state.

Art has often looked askance at propaganda and has never for any long period flouted beauty, but there are rumors even now that Meyerhold is proclaiming the return of beauty to the stage. Perhaps it has never been absent: who can deny that devotion to a great ideal, no matter how crudely expressed has something of beauty? Once long ago, in a little city state for a few years actors and audiences were united in their revulsion to a drama that was at one with their religion: today another people, of overwhelming numbers join in a ritualistic drama of brotherhood.

C. H. A.

Correspondence

772 Sherbrooke St. W.
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I avail myself of your columns, sir, to lament the passing of the great tradition of British patriotism. Yes sir, loyalty is gone, just dead, that's all. We can't get soldiers for the C.O.T.C. Though we glue the campus billboards with exhortations to join, though we print them in the alluring McGill red and white, though we mar the beauty of University Street by pictures of children in boy scout uniforms—there's something wrong; the warriors don't come.

So deeply am I moved, sir, by the plight of the C.O.T.C. (Crowd of Trumpeting Collegians), that I should like to make a few suggestions which may assist them in their membership campaign.

1. That instead of printing their want ads in the peaceful red and white of old McGill they adopt the more military colors of black and blue.
2. That they adopt a theme song for their next revue (or is it review?) I suggest something like this—"It's such fun, beating a drum."
3. That instead of carrying on their campaign among the sophisticated freshmen, they try a few of the innocent Seniors—we're all just waiting to flock to the colours.
4. That the Childish Order of True-ulent Cavaliers stop playing soldier and grow up.

Cordially yours,
LOYD G. REYNOLDS.

Players' Club

There will be a general meeting of the club in the Union Ballroom at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday. Elections for the two positions on the Executive will be made, and other general business completed.

All those interested in any side of Dramatics, including Freshmen, are urged to attend.

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NOMINATIONS

Engineering Undergraduate Society

Arts Undergraduate Society

Nominations for Representatives to the Students' Executive Council for the above Societies are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students of the faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year.

Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society at the McGill Union by 2.00 p.m., October 4th, 1932.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, 1932.

Nominations for the President of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY are called for.

Nominations must be in writing signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., October 4th, 1932.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, October 12th, from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Signed,
G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary

McGill Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way This Week

McGill Track Team Prepare To Defend Intercollegiate Title

Bourne, Hart and Brown Lost To Squad By Graduation

EDWARDS RETURNS

Coach Invites New Material To Fill Vacant Positions

THINGS ARE beginning to liven up around the Stadium track. Old faces and new faces appear daily in ever-increasing numbers, to the edification of the rail-birds and of Coach Van Wagner, who is inclined to regard McGill's chances in the approaching track season as rather more than promising. Brown, and Hart, who have graduated, all members of last year's championship team have reported to Van, and all seem to be in excellent condition physically.

Coach Van Wagner has announced that new men will be welcomed for every distance and for every field event. No position has, as yet, been definitely allotted to any one man, and members of last year's team have to wage the battle for positions all over again, on an even footing with newcomers.

Phil Edwards Back

The rumour that Phil Edwards, who made an enviable reputation for himself during, and after, the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles, would not resume his medical studies here, has been definitely proven groundless. Edwards is back and is going to run for McGill.

Among the new aspirants for positions on this year's field and track team must be mentioned Jamieson of South Africa and Francon of M.A.A.—both three-milers. As Goode is back for another try, there will be no lack of competition for this position. Bill Barclay, a veteran of former years, is out again to get acquainted with the oval, and will give Edwards a run for his money in the mile event.

Two members of last year's basketball squads, Bill Monahan and Pat Moore, are out for the javelin and discus respectively. A newcomer named Lamy seems a promising high-jumper, and may cause Drew (Continued on Page 4)

Western Mustangs And Varsity Lose

Queen's Beat "Big Four" Entry In Exhibition

TRICOLOR'S NEW MEN

OF the four members of the intercollegiate rugby circuit, McGill appears to have fared best in the exhibition games played on Saturday. The only other team to win was Queen's, which succeeded in downing the Ottawa Rough Riders, weak sister of the Big Four.

Last year's champions, the Western Mustangs, tasted defeat at the hands of Hamilton Tigers, by an 8-2 count. Since the Tigers are something of an unknown quantity thus far, the victory leaves predictions as to the relative strength of the Mustangs far from definite. Since but one touchdown separated the victors from the vanquished, Western may return to the intercollegiate fold with as strong a team as last year's.

Paterson in Form
Paterson was again doing the hoofing and, according to reports, getting them away in fine style, outkicking on occasions Frank Turville, late of Toronto Argos. Fumbles were numerous, particularly on attempted forward passes, which proved costly to the collegians. Ike Sutton and Turville completed several forwards for long gains.

Varsity engaged in a city-championship affair with Argos, and from reports of Argonauts' strength, appear to have a powerful aggregation, losing to the Big Four club only by 9-7. Warren Stevens' influence was noticeable in the numerous forward flips, which met with varying success.

Queen's Victorious
A new halfback named Davis, who

ENGLISH RUGBYISTS MEET VICKERS LTD. IN OPENING GAME

Many Candidates Attend Practices Held Daily On Campus

FINE turnouts are featuring the daily practice of the English Rugby team, which are held on the lower Campus. The present intercollegiate title-holders are working hard for the first game of the local city league next Saturday, when they play Vickers. The McGill squad will be in good shape for the series with Varsity at the end of this month as they are sure to face some stiff competition in the local league which is comprised of teams from Vickers, Westward, M.A.A.A., and C.N.R.

Many New Men

Captain 'Dud' Butterfield has taken over the team from the veteran star, Mel Rice who will, however, still be playing this year. Anderson, Hope, MacDonald and Rabbett as well as other members of last year's team are showing up well in practice. A large crowd of new men answered the call for candidates and many promising players have been observed so far. Any who are interested and who have not yet turned out are urged to do so at once in order that a strong team may be lined up for next Saturday's game.

The intercollegiate home and home series will start on October 29th, when McGill will meet Varsity in Toronto. The return game will be played here the following Saturday, November 5th. The Redmen won the title easily last fall, both games resulting in decisive victories. The blue squad failed to score in either encounter, while McGill tallied freely.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Director for women will meet all first year women students and others entering for the first time, this afternoon at 4 p.m., in Room 105, of the Royal Victoria College.

VACCINATION

First year women students must produce vaccination certificates, at the time of their health examination.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students must be medically examined before taking part in any sports.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Managers of the interfaculty teams are asked to get in touch immediately with Alec Duff by calling Walnut 6934, or Carl Joedicke, Walnut 4614.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will all those men who played English Rugby last year turn out for practice on the Lower Campus at 5 p.m. today? New men are welcome and will be given a trial.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Women students are reminded that all outdoor classes in Physical Education begin today.

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are called for the position of President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Nominations must be signed by at least ten students and handed to Ruth Paterson, M.S.P.E., '33, the secretary, not later than today.

The President must be a member of Arts, '33.

TRACK

Track practices are held every afternoon, except Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is urged to turn out.

Tricolour exhibition on Saturday against the Ottawa Rough Riders, assumes new and unexpected importance by the clever performance he turned in on that occasion. Davis scored the did a good deal of the kicking in the (Continued on Page 4)

Soccermen Score Impressive Win With Fine Display

COACH HAY FINLAY's soccer protégés put their best foot forward on Saturday, when they turned back the smart Rosemount Junior outfit on the Upper Field by the score of 3-2. In view of the fast-approaching season, it is extremely gratifying that the team has started off in this propitious manner, which is certain to imbue the team with the necessary confidence and enthusiasm.

The Redmen took an early lead in Saturday's game through the talented toe of Herbie Crabtree—fleet outside-right for the past four seasons. His shot was a well-directed job, which had Foley—who did the net-minding for the Rosemount lads—completely fooled.

Half-time Score 1-0

Play for the remainder of the first half waged back and forth in the time-honored fashion with McGill and Rosemount pressing alternately. Captain Ken Ross handled all opposing attempts faultlessly, turning in a fine performance. Half-time found the teams with the score unaltered, the Redmen still leading by the only goal scored thus far.

As the remaining four goals were scored in the second period, play was necessarily faster and more aggressive. However, it was not until about fifteen minutes from time that the forwards began their sharpshooting. McGill seemed to have the game well under control, when Crout, at centre-forward, connected with Stevenson's rebound, giving Ross no chance whatsoever. Stevenson's shot was a bullet-like effort, which Ross succeeded in stopping, but found impossible to clear.

Nolan Gets Busy

McGill immediately staged a hurried and somewhat desperate offensive, becoming for the first time in doubt as to the outcome of the match. Owen passed to Crabtree up the right wing, and the latter put over a centre that went begging. Minnion gained possession of the ball and fed Carter on the other wing. This time success crowned the Redmen's efforts. Carter's centre was well placed, dropping right in front of the goal mouth, immediately in front of three or four onrushing forwards. Nolan succeeded in getting his foot to it, before the fullbacks could clear, and the ball was in the net, putting McGill once more in the lead.

However, this new lead, too, was but of short duration. Once more Crout stepped into the hero's role, this time more ostentatiously than before. Barely one minute after Nolan's goal, Crout took possession of the ball in his own territory and, after a most spectacular solo dash down the left side of the field, drilled a hard shot at the extreme left-hand corner of the goal, which gave Ross little chance. His effort was perhaps the nearest performance of the day, showing good ball-control and quick thinking.

Nolan Again

This unexpected turn of events and annoying refusal on the part of the visitors to taste defeat seemed to spur the Red forwards to greater efforts. With only three minutes of playing-time left, action had to occur immediately if the game was to be saved. John Nolan, who is making a strong bid for the centre-forward position, left vacant by the graduation of Eddie Mollott, fortified his claims by scoring the last and deciding goal of the day in a pretty solo effort. After forcing his way through the opposing defence, he placed a hard shot in the top, left section of the goal, giving Goalie Foley no chance whatever.

Before the team leaves for its U.S. trip, Coach Finlay plans to have his men play a night game, something this week, to be followed by a final workout against the Royal Victoria Hospital team of the Mid-Week League.

The teams lined up as follows:
Rosemount—Foley, Higgs, Scantle-

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Entries For Tennis Tournament Must Be Made Immediately

Executive Desirous Of Commencing Play As Soon As Possible

STARS ENTERED

Murray Faces Real Threats In Watt, Wilson And Others

PLAY will commence on Wednesday for the Dr. C. F. Martin trophy, emblematic of the tennis championship of the university. Entry lists are now posted at the McTavish street courts and all those intending to enter are requested to leave their names with Mr. Brown, superintendent of the courts, at once. Entries close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and the draw will be published in the Daily on Wednesday morning.

The committee has decided to commence the tournament slightly earlier than usual this year in order to leave plenty of time for trials for the intercollegiate team after the completion of the tourney. The team will also be benefitted by additional time for practice before going to Toronto where the intercollegiate championships take place on October 20, 21 and 22.

Prominent Entries

Bob Murray, present holder of the McGill title, is back at college and will defend his laurels against such stars as Laird Watt and Captain Ross Wilson. Murray, who has done very well in tournament play this year will find himself faced with stiff opposition as the other McGill aces have not been idle. Wilson and Watt have both won titles during the summer and are expected to provide the champion with the keenest opposition. Fin McMartin, Kenny Farmer of hockey fame and Karl Wiele, a newcomer, are forces to be reckoned with. Nelson and Gordon Crutchfield are expected to show to advantage as they have been active in Shawinigan Falls tennis circles during the summer.

The tourney is being handled by a capable manager with plenty of experience in this line and a little co-operation from the competitors will enable him to run off the matches without a hitch. It is hoped that Willard Crocker, noted Canadian champion, will again be able to coach the intercollegiate selections.

Many Entries Expected

Last year over eighty entries were received and it is expected that an even greater number will be turned in this year. With only two days left before the draw is made all those who have tennis aspirations are urged to post their names at once so that the committee will not have to hold open the lists after Tuesday night. It is imperative that play be started as soon

as possible so that the intercollegiate prospects can be lined up.

University of Montreal racquet aces vanquished their opposition to win the title on the courts of the Royal Military College at Kingston last fall. Once again U. of M. are given the call as they will have most of their winning team back in action when the intercollegiate play starts in Toronto, two weeks from next Thursday. Previous to (Continued on Page 4)

Medicine Will Seek Fifth Rugby Crown

Stiff Opposition Expected From Arts and Science

SCHEDULE PUBLISHED

WITH all faculties back at work once more, all eyes are turned to the beginning of the interfaculty schedule which opens on Tuesday of next week, when Medicine clashes with Macdonald on the Campus. Medicine, due to their strength of numbers, have managed to win the title for the last four seasons. However, a close race is expected this year as Arts and Commerce have both gained a lot of fine material from the high schools.

Last season, after trailing Law for the latter part of the schedule, the Doctors came through to conquer the Barristers in their last league fixture; then vanquishing Arts, they took their fourth title in as many years, having come out on top in the four preceding years.

The 1932 Interfaculty Rugby Schedule follows:

- | | |
|---------|--------------------------------------|
| Oct. 11 | Medicine vs. Macdonald. |
| 12 | Grad. School vs. Engineering. |
| 13 | Arts vs. Law. |
| 15 | Commerce vs. Macdonald at Macdonald. |
| 17 | Med. vs. Grad. School. |
| 18 | Eng. vs. Arts. |
| 19 | Com. vs. Law. |
| 22 | Arts vs. Macdonald at Macdonald. |
| 24 | Eng. vs. Med. |
| 25 | Arts vs. Grad. School. |
| 26 | Macdonald vs. Law. |
| 31 | Com. vs. Med. |

- | | |
|--------|-----------------------------|
| Nov. 1 | Macdonald vs. Eng. |
| 2 | Grad. School vs. Law. |
| 3 | Com. vs. Arts. |
| 7 | Med. vs. Law. |
| 8 | Com. vs. Eng. |
| 9 | Macdonald vs. Grad. School. |
| 10 | Arts vs. Med. |
| 14 | Com. vs. Grad. School. |
| 15 | Eng. vs. Law. |

All the above games, with the exception of the ones noted as being played at Macdonald, will be played on the Campus.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| Wed. Oct. 12 | Westward at McGill. |
| Sat. 15 | McGill at Ottawa. |
| Wed. 19 | C.N.R. at McGill. |
| Sat. 22 | McGill at C.N.R. |
| Wed. Nov. 2 | Ottawa at McGill. |
| Sat. 12 | McGill at Westward. |

as possible so that the intercollegiate prospects can be lined up.

University of Montreal racquet aces vanquished their opposition to win the title on the courts of the Royal Military College at Kingston last fall. Once again U. of M. are given the call as they will have most of their winning team back in action when the intercollegiate play starts in Toronto, two weeks from next Thursday. Previous to (Continued on Page 4)

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS

SPECIAL ENTERTAINERS

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
9.00 Med. Examinations.
1.04 Debating Union Executive.
2.00 Med. Examinations.
5.15 Med. Undergraduate Society.

TOMORROW
Chor. Society.
Play's Club.
Chor. Executive Meeting.

McGill Track Team Prepare To Defend Intercollegiate Title

Continued from Page 3
and were all some worry. Meiklejohn, who falls from U. of Wisconsin is doing well with the discus and will fight it out with Bert Costello, in the absence of other candidates for the job.

In view of the fact that 'Varsity took the majority of the weight events last year, Coach Van Wagner is especially keen on preventing them from repeating this year, since in former years weight events were McGill's strong points. For this reason it is advisable that all weight men who are at all capable and have as yet failed to report at the field, do so immediately. New men should not be diffident; they will be shown every consideration and given a fair trial with the rest. If there are any latent sprinters and pole-vaulters, the coach would like to see them out as soon as possible.

Edwards Improved

Good as Edwards unquestionably was last year, the vast amount of experience he gained as a member of Canada's 1932 Olympic team has improved his times to an almost incredible extent. In the post-Olympic trials of Columbus track meet at New York, Edwards figured in the Canadian 1600-yard relay, besides emerging victorious in the mile event. His time in the latter race was 4:23 2-10 — almost three seconds better than his own new intercollegiate mark made here last year. At the Games, it is conservatively estimated that Edwards time for the mile—had he run the extra 120 yards—would have been no worse than 4:18. Taking due account of the climate differences, and other conditions existing here, which are undoubtedly less conducive to record-breaking performances, it is hardly expected that Edwards' time for the intercollegiate mile event this year will be as low as that, yet it should be considerably less than the 4:31 mark he put up last fall.

It is, however, possible that Coach Van Wagner may designate some of his other middle-distance stars for this event, and have Edwards for the quarter and half-mile, and the mile relay. If he were to run the mile as well, it might mean sacrificing a first place in one of these events, as the extra strain of running this would be too fatiguing. However, definite news on this latter angle is expected later on during the week, when Edwards will have put in an appearance.

Hutchins Still Out

Captain John Hutchins, hurdler par excellence, is still out with a pulled ligament in his thigh. He is undergoing special treatment, and is expected to be in shape again by the time the intercollegiate meet rolls around.

Montreal Orchestra Looks Forward To Successful Season

Continued from Page 1
Emm. Chabrier: March of Joy.
Handel: Polonaise Arietta and Pasacaglia for Symphony Orchestra.
Herbert Howells: Procession.
Holst: A Somerset Rhapsody.
Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra.
Orchestral Arrangement of Bach's Fugue a la Gigue.
William Walton: Portsmouth Point—An Overture. A Symphony for Orchestra and Piano, based on a French mountain song, will also be heard.

Famous Composers

"William Walton," said Dean Clarke, "is probably the most outstanding of the younger school of British composers. He is only thirty, yet his music is played in most European countries today. He received his inspiration for his particular work from an etching by Rowlandson. The music is very breezy and vigorous.

At the present moment Constance Lambert, another of the advanced English composers, is engaged in reducing to a simpler form the awkward time changes, with which 'Portsmouth Point' bristles."

On the inside of the cover of Holst's Somerset Rhapsody, the composer himself has written, "To the Montreal Orchestra, from their ardent admirer, Gustav Holst, with best wishes for continued success."

"It may be remembered," said Dean Clarke, "that Holst visited Montreal for the purpose of conducting 'Jupiter' from his Planet Suite."

Aerial Attack Prominent In Four-Touch Victory

Continued from Page 1
stone wall in the next play and was held for no gain.

On their last down, the militiamen risked losing the point for a rouge to try a placement from McGill's 25-yard line; the kick was blocked, and the Redmen took possession of the ball. Hammond went through the centre for a five-yard gain, and then McGill was penalized for interference. Krukowski threw a forward to Craig for a 15-yard gain, and then the former bucked the line for five more. Bob Craig made no headway, and on the last down, Hammond kicked to White, who ran five yards.

Westman Replaces Craig

On their first play, the cadets tried a forward, which didn't click. Irvin then punted 60 yards to Craig, who muffed the catch, but fell on the fumble at once. Coach Shaughnessy sent on Herby Westman for Craig to offset Irvin's sterling kicking. On the next play something went wrong. Krukowski got the ball, then looked around for a receiver, but no one was there; he threw the ball into the air on a short forward pass in the direction of a McGill player, but Smith, of R. M. C., intercepted on McGill's 15-yard line.

Irvin advanced the sphere two yards on an end run, and again the soldiers tried a placement and again they failed; Gerry Halpenny fell on the ball, and the linemen swung the cords up the field for McGill's first down. Krukowski threw a forward pass to Hammond, for a 40-yard gain, and then Westman kicked 40 yards to Irvin, who fumbled; a McGill man dropped on the ball, just as the whistle went for quarter time.

End of first quarter; score—McGill, 5; R. M. C., 0.

Irvin Plays Well

After the teams had changed sides, Krukowski hit the line for three yards. He then tried a forward, which was grounded. Westman booted 45 yards to Irvin behind the line, and it seemed as though the McGill score would advance another point; but Irvin made a nice 20-yard run, out of the danger zone, and Gerry Halpenny brought him down. Irvin immediately punted 45 yards to Westman who ran 10 yards, until Blanchard tackled him. Krukowski threw a forward, which Kidd intercepted. R.M.C. took over the ball on their own 40-yard line.

Sid McMorran went on for Dodds Hilliard, who was carried off by an injured ankle, and Harry Griffiths came on for Stephen Lee. Griffiths got to work at once by stopping Irvin on the first move. The soldiers could make no impression on the McGill line on the next play, and were held for no gain. Irvin then kicked to Young, who ran it back 15 yards. On the very first down, Krukowski threw a 30-yard forward to Hammond, who ran five yards for the second touch of the game; the touch was not converted. Score—McGill, 10; R.M.C., 0.

Two Substitutes

Riddle and Craig came on for Olker and Hammond. Irvin kicked off 30 yards to Westman, who at once booted back 50 yards. R.M.C. then completed their only successful forward pass of the game, when Blanchard threw to Wilson for 13 yards. A second forward flip failed to connect, and on the final down Irvin kicked 30 yards to Craig, who ran it back three. McGill was penalized for McMorran's holding. A McGill forward was grounded, and then Westman kicked 55 yards to Wilson, who ran back five.

Irvin kicked 30 yards to Young, who fumbled, and R.M.C. recovered. Hyde made five around the short end, and Irvin punted about 25 yards to Craig, on McGill's 40-yard line. Craig hit centre for five yards, the next play advanced the ball three more, and on third down the Redmen went through for the extra two.

Krukowski Kicks Placement

Al Krukowski threw a 25-yard forward pass to Westman, and then went through the middle himself for five yards. Westman made three more, and Krukowski completed the 10. McGill's first down on R.M.C.'s 20-yard line. Krukowski made three yards, and then kicked a placement for three more points. Score: McGill, 13; R.M.C., 0.

With a safe lead in hand, Coach Shaughnessy sent on Lee, Latourneau, and Gilbert for Young, Fyche, and Krukowski. Irvin kicked off a low, rolling ball for about 20 yards to Lee. On the next play, there was a bad McGill fumble, but it was recovered. Craig went through centre, just as the half time whistle blew. Half-time score, McGill, 13; R.M.C., 0.

Olken Sprains Ankle

R.M.C. kicked off at second half; Young received, and returned the kick about 45 yards to Phillip. Powell made two yards through centre, and Hyde was stopped for no advance. Hyde then punted 30 yards and the ball went out of touch. Krukowski went around the end for six yards, and Olker hit the line for three more. Hammond kicked 35 yards to Wilson, who ran back about five. Olken's ankle gave way at this point, and Riddell replaced him.

The soldiers tried a forward, which was grounded, and Sisson tried the

line for four yards. Wilson, of R.M.C., kicked 35 yards to Hammond, who ran it back three. Krukowski tried a forward to Lee, who missed it. The McGillads were once more penalized for an offside. Hammond kicked 45 yards to Phillip, whom Harry Griffiths downed by a beautiful tackle. Captain Blanchard made two, but there was no advance on the next play; that McGill line was hard to pierce. Phillip booted 30 yards to Hammond.

Redmen Play Well

Craig and Hammond got together on a pretty end run for a total gain of 11 yards. The latter evaded three tacklers in true Hammond style. The Redmen were penalized another 10 yards for being offside. Krukowski threw a forward to Craig for a seven-yard gain. McGill then attempted a placement, which fizzed, and the soldiers got the ball on their own 28-yard line. They got off on the wrong foot, with an offside and lost 10 yards as a starter. Captain Blanchard tried a forward pass, but Captain Don Young was watching, intercepted it, and raced 18 yards over the line, for the third touchdown. This time, Lee made no mistake, and sent the ball between the two uprights for an extra counter. Score: McGill, 19; R.M.C., 0.

Latourneau, Gilbert, Fyche, and Harvey came on. Wilson, of R.M.C., punted 40 yards to Gilbert. Westman and Gilbert then combined on a forward pass for a gain of 35 yards. Play was now at centre-field. Gilbert tried centre for no gain; McGill was penalized for offside. Herby Westman booted 50 yards to Christian. Burnett ripped the line open and went through standing up for eight yards. Blanchard completed the 10. On the first down, the soldiers lost four, as the whistle blew for the end of the third quarter. Score: McGill, 19; R.M.C., 0.

Westman Kicks to Deadline

Irvin punted the ball, which rolled for a total distance of 50 yards; Westman scooped it up. The cadets were then penalized for not having given the McGill half the required five yards. The first play netted the Redmen nothing; Gilbert made five through the middle, and Westman booted to deadline for one point. Score: McGill, 20; R.M.C., 0.

White punted 40 yards to Craig, who ran it back five. Gilbert threw a forward to Westman, who missed it. Gilbert made four and Westman kicked 35 to Irvin, who ran back 17, and then went out of touch. Sisson made four through centre. Irvin kicked 45 yards to Craig; on second down, Westman punted 40 yards to Irvin, and Latourneau brought him down with a fine tackle. Gilbert then intercepted an R.M.C. forward, and ran 15 yards for the last major score of the contest. Lee converted again. Score: McGill, 26; R.M.C., 0.

R.M.C. Fail to Score

Irvin kicked off 30 yards to Latourneau, who ran it back 10. Westman skirted the end for five yards, and Riddell made one. Westman punted 39, and R.M.C. fumbled. McGill gained possession on the soldiers' 50-yard line. Gilbert tried a forward which was grounded. Westman advanced five, and then kicked 30 to White. McGill was penalized 15 yards. On an end run, Irvin passed to White, who fumbled, and McGill got the ball. Craig made about one yard, and then Craig and Westman combined on an end run, which resulted in a loss.

Westman kicked 55 yards to White, who ran five. The soldiers tried another forward, and missed again. White kicked to Westman for a distance of 45 yards, and shortly later, the final whistle blew, to register one of the worst defeats ever suffered by the army men in their annual visits here for the past 10 years.

R.M.C. McGill

McBrien.....	flying wing	Young
Smith.....	half	Hammond
Irvin.....	half	Craig
White.....	half	Olker
Blanchard.....	quarter	Krukowski
Kidd.....	snap	Halpenny
Tom Fyche.....	inside	Pierce
Burnett.....	inside	Hilliard
Sisson.....	middle	Wilson
Drury.....	middle	Howard
Jacobson.....	outside	Lee
Sheriff.....	outside	Griffiths

R.M.C. subs. Christian, Phillip, Proctor, Wilson, Powell, Ready, Burke, Hyde, Ostrom, Spence, Casgrain, Lagimodiere, Sterne, Walker, Holmes.

McGill subs.: Westman, Riddell, Gilbert, Corbett, Freeman, Harvie, Watson, Letourneau, Tucker, McMorran, Hart, Tom Fyche, Cliff, Bishop, Hemans, Garcelon, Carsley, Harris, Byers, McGregor, Markham.

Officials: O'Brien, Foster and Jaquays.

Score by quarters:

R.M.C. 0 0 0 0—0
McGill 5 8 6 7—26

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

McGill, touchdown, Hammond—5.

Second Quarter

McGill, touchdown, Hammond—5.

McGill, placement, Krukowski—5.

Third Quarter

McGill, touchdown, Young—5.

McGill, convert, Lee—1.

Fourth Quarter

McGill, rouge, Westman—1.

McGill, touchdown, Gilbert—5.

McGill, convert, Lee—1.

U. of Missouri Women's Rules

Columbia, Miss.—Following the example of the University of Missouri in attempting to curb party activities, two girls' schools of Colorado have set up stringent rules governing conduct of students attending there.

Virtually ever part of the day's program is covered in the regulations, with the avowed objective of stopping current rumors regarding "wild parties" of college life.

Rules set by the deans of women of the three schools follows: "Girls are not permitted to talk more than three minutes to young men on the street, in stores or eating places.

"No girl is allowed to go to the telephone office, to any doctor's or dentist's office, or upstairs in any office building without a college chaperon.

"If a girl wishes to take a taxi she must have the permission of the dean of women.

"No girl is allowed to take a bath before 6 o'clock in the morning."

TRUMPETER WANTED

Good opportunity for an A1 trumpeter in a small orchestra, if interested call DEexter 2608.

MEDICAL EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all executives of the Medical Undergraduate Society, at 5.15 on Monday afternoon, October the third, in the Pathological Institute.

MEDICINE 1933

The class key, as adopted last year, will be on sale at Birk's after October the fifth. The price is \$5.00, including the engraving.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive in the Union on Monday, October 3rd, at one o'clock.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen with ringed top. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Cornell Professor Discovers Element

Jacobb Papish Makes Rare Find Of No. 87

Ithica, N.Y.—Dr. Jacob Papish, professor of spectroscopy at Cornell University, has recently discovered a quantity of samarskite, a very small amount of the previously missing element No. 87, leaving element No. 85 the sole unidentified member of the 92 elements.

Samaroskite, the element bearing mineral, is lustrous and velvet black in color. It is found in Norway, Siberia, and some of the southern states in this country. It is worth \$2.00 a pound, and 2,000,000 pounds contain one pound of element 87.

Dr. Papish has actually identified the new element by means of the spectroscopic, and has secured solid an spectroscopic, and has secured a spectrograph of it. This element is an insoluble solid and cannot be isolated because of its high inflammability. Dr. Papish was assisted by Eugene Walner, a graduate of the University of Akron, Ohio, and aided by a grant from the Heckscher foundation.

Entries For Tennis Tournament Must Be Made Immediately

Continued from Page 3
last year McGill had won two successive titles, in 1929-30 and 1930-31. Varsity and McGill divided the honours for many years before 1929. Though U. of M. are favored this time, they haven't clinched the honours and it is hoped that the red and white net squad will be the one to upset the apple-cart and bring the first major title of the season back with them from Toronto.

Western Mustangs And Varsity Lose

Continued from Page 3
winning touchdown of the game by falling on his own kick behind the Ottawa goal line. Gorman, a substitute, obtained the other touchdown in the early moments of the final quarter by recovering an attempted outside kick, and carrying it over the line.

Queen's line-up includes a number of new faces, including Abe Zvonkin, former Hamilton middle wing, Peever of boxing fame, and a complete new roster in the halfback line and secondary defence. Carter, Day, and Davis are the halfbacks, and the signals are being called by Dargavel.

Med. Examinations

The regular Medical Examinations for students in First Year Engineering will be conducted today from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Second Year Medical students will be examined during the same hours tomorrow, Tuesday. First and Second Year students in Medicine, Arts and Science, Commerce and Law, and students in these Faculties who are entering the University for the first time who have not yet been examined should also report during these hours on Monday, or Tuesday.

These examinations can be given only at the arranged hours and students are reminded that the University imposes fines of \$5.00 or \$10.00 upon those who fail to comply before the end of this month.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

It is imperative that the following students report today regarding the tuberculin tests:—

Albert, S., Archibald, S. W., Argue, J., Arkell, T. F., Barnes, W., Burgomaster, N., Carey, W. F., Cohen, A., Cooper, R., Cooper, S. G., Desbarats, H., Dupuy, H. E. G., Fells, S., Findlay, H. J., Fischer, J. B., Garber, A., Gilday, A. McL., Harvey, F. C., Haslett, H. G., Laird, D. C., Lashley, R. K., Levites, S., Murray, G. S., McCorquodale, H. A., MacDuff, R., Piche, A., Randolph, M., Savage, H. B., Siminovitch, D., Stayon, W. G., Tipler, R., Williams, D.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who have no further use for their gymnastic tunics are requested to turn them in to Hyland at R. V. C. where they may be sold to incoming students.

TRUMPETER WANTED

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Call at Recruiting Office any afternoon except Saturday 5—6 P.M.

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Recruiting Office
3480 University St.
Come And Meet The Fellows At Our Smoker

TODAY'S MEALS

AT
McGill Union

LUNCH

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS	FORTY-FIVE CENTS
Rice Tomato Soup	Rice Tomato Soup
Baked Ham	Roast Beef
Breaded Veal Chops with Spanish Sauce	Mixed Grill
Stewed Steak with Onions	Pork Tenderloin
Plain Omelette	Cheese Omelette
Vegetable Salad	Vegetable Salad
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes	Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Potato Salad	Potato Salad
Buttered Beets or Creamed Beans	Buttered Beets or Creamed Beans
Apple Pie	Apple Pie with Cheese
Peach Pie	Peach Short Cake
Vanilla Cream Pie	Cup Cake
Rice Pudding with Caramel Sauce	Fruit Salad
Ice Cream	Ice Cream
Tea	Coffee
Milk Tea	Coffee

DINNER

FORTY-FIVE CENTS	FIFTY CENTS
Consomme	Consomme
Roast Veal with Currant Jelly	T-Bone Steak with Onions
Pork Tenderloin with Apple Sauce	Boiled Tongue with Tartar Sauce
Roast Beef with Horse Radish	Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Assorted Cold Meat	Assorted Cold Meat
Egg & Tomato Salad	Egg & Tomato Salad
Roast or Mashed Potatoes	Roast or Mashed Potatoes
Caullflower or Carrots	Caullflower or Carrots
Vanilla Cream Pie	Apple Pie a la Mode
Peach Short Cake	Peach Short Cake
Meringue Glace	Meringue Glace
Fruit Salad	Cantaloup a la Mode
Ice Cream	Ice Cream
Tea	Coffee
Milk Tea	Coffee